

Federated Catholic Charities Campaign Organizes Today

Norman Tessier Hears Collectors As Drive Launched

OBJECTIVE \$350

Class Representatives Back Chief in College-Wide Effort

Today the Roman Catholic Charities Campaign swings into being. The objective set by the McGill committee is \$350. It was pointed out by the committee last night that all students in the College would be approached whether they were Roman Catholics or not.

The Campaign, headed by Norman Tessier of second year Engineering, is being carried on with the aid of the members of the Newman Club. This club is the official club of the Roman Catholic Students at McGill.

Large Committee

The Committee in charge of the Campaign consists of Frank Corrigan in Arts; Ward O'Connor in Commerce; Kenneth MacNamee in Law; J. Lynch in first and second years medicine; J. O'Neill, in third year Medicine; L. Quinn, in fourth year, and T. Cavanagh in the senior year of Medicine. In Engineering the Campaign will be managed by Leslie Orr of first year; H. Loiseau of second year; Norman Tessier of third, T. Jones of fourth. The R.V.C. end of the drive will be under the direction of Katherine Kelly and J. Stewart.

The Publicity Manager announced last night that the results would be posted daily in the Union upon a placard placed there for that purpose and the "Daily" will carry an account of the progress from time to time.

The drive at McGill is part of the city-wide drive of the federated Roman Catholic Charities. This objective of \$350 was set imposed by the Newman Club and as there are only about three hundred students of the Roman Catholic faith in the College it is necessary for a number of students who are not Roman Catholics to contribute.

Players' Club Talk Features "Costume"

Sidney S. Bunting Guest Speaker At Special Meeting

Sidney S. Bunting of fifth year Architecture will be the guest speaker at a special meeting of the Players' Club to be held Wednesday at five o'clock in the McGill Union.

The topic of Sidney Bunting's address will be: "The History of Costume, Particularly As It Pertains To The Drama." While the meeting is primarily for members of the Players' Club, outsiders will be welcomed, according to the executive of the club.

In past years, Sidney Bunting took an active part in the Players' Club and in the McGill Red and White Revue. He has also had experience with the production and management of plays and short skits during the summer months for the past six years.

As the speaker is a student in the final year of Architecture, he is well acquainted with the various stages in the production of scenery, and its effect on costume.

Dr. Gill Addresses X Y Club Tuesday

The "X Y" Club, a novel organization for newcomers to the University, will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, at six o'clock in Strathcona Hall. This group, which is sponsored by the S.C.M., has been formed by ex-Hi-Y members. Fortnightly supper meetings are held, to which are invited not only former Hi-Y men, but also any Freshman and newcomers to McGill who are interested in the programme. An informal talk is given by a member of the Faculty at each meeting, in which he describes the value of his particular subject or department to the average student, and answers questions pertinent to the topic in the discussion which follows.

Tomorrow's meeting will be addressed by Dr. J. E. Gill, of the Department of Geology. The chairman will be Don Lloyd-Smith. The meeting commences with supper at 6 p.m. in the front office of Strathcona Hall. Former Hi-Y men and others planning to attend should get in touch at once with Strathcona Hall, P.O. 1294.

Graduate Honoured By London College

One of McGill University's graduates has been honoured by being admitted as a member of the Royal College of Physicians, London, England. The person on whom this honour has been conferred is Carlyle Thornton Potter M.D., who received his degree at the McGill Medical College, 1923. Dr. Potter is the son of the Reverend Dr. J. H. Potter, known in this city as the pastor of the MacVicar Memorial Church.

Maccabean Circle Weekly Meeting Featured Vineberg

Arthur Bloomfield Also Addressed Gathering

DISCUSSED JEWERY

Large Audience Hears Speaker At Regular Session of Club

The unfortunate economic plight of modern Jewry and the measures being taken to alleviate this condition, were the subjects discussed at a discussion group meeting of the Maccabean Circle held Friday night in the Union. This meeting was the first of a series to be held by the Circle this year as a part of its Educational program.

The discussion was introduced and led by Arthur I. Bloomfield, and Philip F. Vineberg, both economics students of Arts '35. Vineberg, who spoke first, gave a brief summary of the part played by the Jews in medieval commerce, and their contribution to the development of the modern capitalist structure of the economic world. Beginning with the start of the 18th century, which marked the shifting of the economic centre of Europe from the countries of Central Europe to those of the Northwest, Bloomfield showed how, when the Jews were driven out of these central countries their prosperity declined, and the wealth of those countries where the Jews were admitted developed. This period also marked the rise of the various independent nationalities, and this development gave the Jew, with his connections in all countries, the opportunity to buy in the cheapest market and sell in the dearest, thus aiding in the growth of the modern capitalist form of international trade. The speaker also showed that a great number of the voyages of discovery, such as that of Columbus, were financed, either directly or indirectly, by Jews. The Jewish financiers likewise helped in the acquisition and development of the various colonial possessions. When Mexico and Dutch America first were settled, there were Jews on the spot to open up the natural resources, such as the gold and silver mines of Mexico, and to ship the products to Europe for the facilitation of international trade. Continuing thus, Bloomfield then traced the place of Jews in the capitalist structure down to the present day.

Chairman was Harry Cramer. Refreshments were served.

December 7th Set Junior Prom Date

Windsor Hotel Ballroom Selected As Place of Annual Function

The date of the Junior Prom has finally been decided. The annual function is scheduled for December 7th and will be held in the ballroom of the Windsor Hotel. The dancing will begin at 10 o'clock. It is impossible to announce the orchestra yet, as the call for tenders has only just been published in the Daily, and no choice has been made as yet. All tenders should be addressed to the Junior Prom Committee, Mr. Fletcher, 390 Sherbrooke St. West.

As previously announced, it has been decided to hold a poster competition again this year. All details concerning this competition may be found in the Notice column.

Pit Holds Dance

The Pit's last tea dance of the season took place Saturday afternoon in the Auditorium of the Strathcona Hall. The attendance due no doubt to the competition was not as large as usual.

The decorating scheme was excellent. The Auditorium was illuminated by little white candles and these combined with the magic of hot coffee or tea cast a warm spell over all. Norman Jennison's orchestra was in attendance. Refreshments were served and consisted of pie à la mode and as much beverage as one desired.

R. V. C. Librarian Dies Unexpectedly After Brief Illness

On November 8, Miss M. Muirhead, Library Assistant in charge of the Royal Victoria College Library, died after a short illness.

Miss Muirhead joined the Library Staff twenty years ago, after a year in the Y.M.C.A. Library, and since that date had worked in various departments of the University Library, chiefly circulation. In 1928 she was placed in charge of the Law Library and the next year assumed charge of the Royal Victoria College Library, where her previous experience made her invaluable.

Trained in the McGill Summer Library School, supplemented by partial courses at McGill and a Normal School Diploma, including four years of teaching experience, Miss Muirhead brought to her work a devotion and steadfastness of purpose that set a standard for her younger colleagues and has left a vacancy that will not easily be filled.

Racial Difficulties Claimed Unsolvable

Intermarriage Results In Creation of New Race

That the racial problems of the world would not be settled in the near future was the opinion expressed by Professor E. C. Hughes, at the opening meeting of the Sociological Society, held last Friday evening in Strathcona Hall. Speaking on Racial Problems in the present day world, Professor Hughes went on to say that intermarriage, instead of uniting two races really created a new one, with an uncertain place in society. In spite of this the speaker felt that intermarriage was inevitable. As long as a nation remains isolated from the rest of the world it is bound to acquire certain peculiarities, the colour difference being only one of these. When emigration takes place these peculiarities form the basis of social problems in the emigrant's new country. Professor Hughes concluded his address by stating that once a race had experienced Western civilization it wished to attain a higher place in that civilization to the exclusion of its own.

After a few remarks by Dr. C. A. Dawson, Arthur Lavelle thanked the speaker. An informal discussion from the floor produced a great deal of interest because of its general nature. The meeting closed with the serving of refreshments.

Electoral List Rule Causes Complaints

Names of Fifty Students Placed Back on Role For Voting

QUESTION DISCUSSED

Fifty students, forming part of some 300 at McGill University whose right to register for voting in the forthcoming Federal elections had been protested, were placed back on the electoral rolls last night after a spirited passage between Conservative and Liberal crickets in Strathcona Hall, before the electoral registrar for the district.

The protests were filed by the Liberal party, it was reported, on the grounds that the students were not entitled to vote in St. Lawrence-St. George division because they have not been residents of the constituency for three months previous to registration, as required by law.

This accusation was met last night by the explanation that though the students had re-enrolled during the past month or so—they had attended McGill University for two years or more. The break of 10 weeks in the summer vacation period, it was claimed did not constitute sufficient grounds for disqualification.

"McGill University is their home," an official pointed out to the registrar "despite the fact that they may have permanent residences elsewhere."

Student Directories

There are still a number of people who have not yet handed in their telephone numbers to the Registrar's Office. Few days are left before this publication goes to press and it is pointed out that if these students wish to have their numbers included in the new directory they should, hand them in today.

Co-operation is urged as it is desired to make this list as complete as possible.

League Against War And Fascism Holds First Meeting Today

Marks Organization's Initial Appearance On Campus

RYERSON SPEAKS

Will Describe Anti-War Manoeuvres Held in Paris

This evening marks the appearance of a new organization on the McGill Campus. It is an organization that has for its purpose the banishment of war and fascism from this world. The McGill League against War and Fascism will be organized tonight at a meeting to be held at 8.30 in Strathcona Hall.

At this first meeting of the League, its Manifesto, which was published in the Daily last week, will be discussed, and its aims and functions made clear. Several members of the staff have signified their intention of being present to take an active part in the proceedings.

Ryerson Is Speaker

Among the speakers who is here in Montreal to help in the work of organization, Mr. Ryerson is a graduate of the University of Toronto, and is connected with the World Student Committee on War and Fascism. He spent two years in France on a scholarship, studying languages and while there was closely connected with, and very active in the French League against War and Fascism. Mr. Ryerson is expected to present, from a student's point of view, a description of the Anti-War manoeuvres, which took place in Paris last summer, and their significance.

International Aspect

The organizers of the League have announced that if the McGill League is sufficiently large, and has sufficient support, both moral and financial, especially the latter, it will send representatives to the Geneva Conference of the International League against War and Fascism. However, these plans are only tentative ones, and their fulfilment will depend entirely on the amount and nature of

(Continued on page 4)

"Devil's Disciple" Shows Betterment

Poster Competition Still Open For Entries

Entering upon its second week of rehearsal, the "Players' Club" reports that satisfactory progress is being made on their initial major production of the year, George Bernard Shaw's brilliant satire "The Devil's Disciple." The work of casting has been completed except for the crowd, soldiers and staff officers. Great care has been exercised in the selection of the characters and it is now felt that a most complete adaptation to the various roles is possible.

Following is the cast:—
Richard Dudgeon Gordon Bourne
Mrs. Dudgeon Katherine Dickinson
Essie Dudgeon Loys Wright
Mr. Anderson James Moore
Mrs. Anderson Elizabeth Atkinson
Christy Dudgeon John Jacobson
Uncle Titus Dudgeon Arnold Drew
Mrs. Titus Dudgeon A. Winslow Sprague
Mrs. William Dudgeon Charlotte Bowman
Lawyer Hawkins Ben Schechter
Major Swindon Colin Cam
General Burgoyne Robert Wakefield

A general meeting of the club is taking place this coming Friday at which it will be officially made known whether the tickets are available on that date or later on. Dress rehearsal night is just one month away, the finishing touches to be administered on Wednesday, December the twelfth. The scenery is of rather an elaborate nature but the results obtained by Ward O'Connor and his crew give evidence of very effective settings.

Those who are responsible for the success or otherwise of the undertaking are:—

Producer H. Howard Slikeman
Director Manager Karl Wiele
Scenery Design Max Roth
Scenery Construction Ward O'Connor
Publicity Manager Jean McGowan
Lighting Manager Harold Snelgrove
Make-up Conventor Anna Dobson
Properties Manager Louis Johnson
House Manager Margaret Edgar
Students are reminded that the poster competition is still open, the last date for submitting designs being Friday, November 16th.

Tea For Freshettes

All Freshettes and new women students of other years are cordially invited to the Freshette Tea given by the S.C.M. in Strathcona Hall at 3.45 p.m. today. The purpose of the Tea is to present the programme of study and discussion groups that has been arranged.

A new course to be introduced this year is one which has been very popular is the Student Y.W.C.A. in the United States for the past four years. The "Art of Living" in all its various practical phases is dealt with from the standpoint of modern women students. Analyses, charts, tests and discussions add interest and practicality to this course, for those who are assuming increasing responsibility for their own decisions. A number of upper classwomen have already signified their interest, and a senior group may also be formed.

Author Denounces Hitler Government

Thousands Punished Brutally At Various Concentration Camps

MENTAL DEGRADATION

Harsh Peace Treaty Partly At Fault, States Mr. Liepmann At People's Forum

Earnestly imploring his hearers to take a vital interest in politics, and to fight against the wave of fascism which is sweeping the world, Heinz Liepmann, well-known German author and journalist, winner of the Harper Prize for 1929, gave an address before the People's Forum Sunday afternoon, on the subject, "Germany, Storm Centre of Europe."

Formerly one of the world's greatest cultural centres, Germany, as a result of the despair engendered by the war and post-war years, the harsh, imposing of the Versailles Treaty, the terrible poverty and suffering that prevailed, as well as the weakness and mistakes of her leaders, was swept up into the political whirlwind called National-Socialism. Led by Hitler and his cohorts, this usurping party has caused thousands of people to be sent to concentration camps, where unspeakable tortures were inflicted on them; they have, moreover, enslaved the mind of the nation.

"In this National-Socialist movement," stated the speaker, "there is nothing true, nothing pure." Hitler, who claims to be the nation's spokesman, a rascal, comes from Bohemia, and is incapable of uttering one phrase of well-spoken German. Goebbels, and Goering (especially the latter) are also fanatics incapable of ruling over people. As for the morality in the party, the blood "purgings" of the past year, when several Hitler's lieutenants were executed, tells its own story.

Mr. Liepmann then proceeded to tell about his own life, and the experiences he has undergone. Coming of a family which has lived for centuries in Hamburg, his father had volunteered for war service in 1914, and was killed in 1917; his mother died of starvation eight months later. He, himself, was a sailor. Yet, in spite of the services to the country rendered by his family, and himself, he was sent to a concentration camp and there horribly beaten and otherwise punished.

The cause for his persecution was his determination to tell the truth about conditions in Germany, regardless of consequences to himself. "I can be silent about Hitler," went on the speaker, "history will tell the truth; but I cannot be silent about those in concentration camps . . . and especially about the Jews."

Mr. Liepmann escaped from the concentration camp at Windsood, and

English Society Attends Talk On Virginia Woolf

On last Friday afternoon the English Literature Society heard an address by Mrs. Vaughan, M.A., Warden of the Royal Victoria College. She spoke on Virginia Woolf and her novels. Virginia Woolf was born in 1883, the daughter of Leslie Stephen, a nineteenth century man of letters. Her father was her only teacher, as she never attended a school or university. She married Leonard Woolf, at present a member of the British Labour Party. Her writing career began in 1918 when she contributed several articles to various magazines.

Mrs. Vaughan gave an analysis of her novels from her first "Jacob's Room" to "Flush," which appeared last year in the "Atlantic Monthly." Of all her novels, Mrs. Vaughan prefers "To the Lighthouse," which, with "Mrs. Dalloway," is the most popular. Mrs. Vaughan also spoke more briefly on "The Waves" and "Orlando." Mrs. Woolf's two remaining books. One of the authors' most outstanding characteristics is her belief that too much stress is laid on exterior surroundings and not enough on the individual. Her writings which show great variety, have been influenced by Marcel Proust and James Joyce.

Although Mrs. Vaughan only touched on them, she intimated that the novelists' critical works are of much importance. At the close of her address, Mrs. Vaughan showed the members of the society some rare editions of Mrs. Woolf's works, which are in her possession. A brief discussion followed concerning the influence of Henry James on Virginia Woolf.

Union House Tea Dance Attended By Crowd After Game

The reading room of the Union resounded to the strains of Jack Bain's radio broadcasting orchestra after Saturday's Rugby game. About sixty-five couples decided to make the best of a bad day as far as rugby was concerned, and thronged to the Union House Tea Dance.

The orchestra was placed at one end of the long reading room, which was cleared for the occasion. This is the first time that the floor has been used for dancing this year after its resurfacing during the summer vacation. Waltzes, fox trots and as many variations of the dance as the orchestra could provide were rendered. Red and white was the decorative scheme, most of which appeared on the coats of the crowd.

Due to the size of the crowd that turned out, refreshments were served in the Grill Room and in the Cafeteria. Here again music was the order of the day, this time by radio. Dancing continued until six-thirty.

When interviewed last night, a member of the Union House Committee stated that due to the success of Saturday's dance, another will be held following the Yale hockey game next month. The orchestra has not been selected to date, but will conform to the standard set for these functions in the past.

Magazine Appears Sooner This Year

Managing Board Announced For Arts Periodical

STORIES WANTED

The Arts Undergraduate Magazine will shortly make its appearance upon the Campus for its second year. It was announced last night by the managing board that stories and material of all descriptions is desired. This may be left with Bill Gentlemen or any member of the Managing Board.

The Managing Board this year consists of John Winston Kerr, Editor in Chief; Arthur Bloomfield, and Alan Bourne, Associate Editors, and Gordon H. Wilson, Business Manager.

Last year the Arts Undergraduate Magazine made its appearance at McGill and was a great success, according to reports from the Arts Undergraduate Society. The magazine is the official publication of the Society and as such is controlled in matters of finance by it, although the editorial policy is left in the hands of the Managing Board.

There is a call for material and it is hoped that the results will be as successful as those of the previous season. Last year's magazine was a success financially, which makes it possible to carry for another season.

It has not been definitely decided yet whether there will be more than one issue this year, but in any case there will be a much earlier sale of subscriptions than last year.

went to Holland. Held there at the request of the German authorities, he was evidently released, and left for France. His book, "Murder Made In Germany," one of the most powerful indictments against the Hitler regime, made such a sensation that the German government was forced to adopt some methods to counteract the impression which this book made. First of all they denied the charges in his book; but realizing that he could prove them, as the speaker claimed, the government adopted new tactics . . . the expenditure of thousands of dollars for foreign propaganda, supporting subsidized writers and newspapers. The German government has tried to make

(Continued on page 2)

Mock Parliament Meets Wednesday On War Question

Henry Schaffhausen Leads Government Forces

BAKER IN CHAIR

Alfred Pick Hears Opposition Party

Pacifism and its practicability constitutes the subject for discussion when the second session of the Mock Parliament convenes in the Union Ball Room on Wednesday night at 8:15 Henry Schaffhausen, Law '36, acting as Prime Minister will introduce the motion "Resolved that Pacifism is an impossible creed for Canada."

The Opposition will be led by Alfred Pick, last year's winner of the Talbot Papineau cup. Both party leaders are now recruiting their cabinets and members without portfolio to be announced shortly. However, all those desirous of speaking on this occasion are urged to do so, inasmuch as following the speeches of the two party leaders, the floor will be thrown open by the Speaker of the House, Kenneth Baker.

Armistice Speeches

Lachine, Que., (Special to the McGill Daily) — "We must have a way to rid the world of politicians states the Right Honourable Henry Schaffhausen in opening his campaign for re-election before an audience which filled "Old Joe's Saloon" to capacity. "Shall shouldiers shily unemployed," stated the Prime Minister amid deafening applause.

St. Cuspidore de Trois Spitoon "Millions of dollars for armaments—pennies in scholarships for deserving students." With these words the Right Honourable Alfred Pick concluded an eloquent address which moved the stolid burghers of this good old Opposition Stronghold to enlist to the last man in the fight to end war.

Arcand Bill Curbs Rights Of Workers

Professor Scott Addresses Labourites at Strathcona Hall

MORE STATE CONTROL

Study Groups Discuss Economic Problems

The state control of collective bargaining, and its particular application in Quebec under the Arcand Bill, formed the central topic of an address delivered by Professor F. R. Scott before the McGill Labour Club on Friday evening. In opening the meeting the chairman, Dell Clarke, announced that several study groups would be organized to discuss various economic systems such as Communism and Fascism.

In introducing his subject, Prof. Scott defined collective bargaining as the fixation of contracts between workers' organizations and employers, as to hours and wages. In recent years there has been a marked tendency away from this system towards increased government control. This tendency has become most marked in the Italian corporate state where all labour organizations are controlled by the government.

While denying that the Arcand measure recently passed in the Quebec legislature necessarily indicated a step in the same direction, the speaker pointed out that it certainly had given the Government much control over industry. By this measure any agreement between an employer and a labour group—no matter how small in numbers could be extended over a whole district by an order-in-council. This measure thus definitely limited the right of the workers to collectively defend their interests against their employers. Their power to strike was also severely limited.

At the close of the meeting it was announced that the membership would unofficially attend the Anti-War meeting on Monday in Strathcona Hall.

Journalists Plan Journalistic Visit

If all goes well, the staff of the McGill Daily will hold a meeting some time next week. As yet the plans are very uncertain, but it is probable that the reporters will visit the Montreal Gazette printing room and see how newspapers really come to life. It is also rumoured that refreshments will be served—perhaps.

The meeting will also be addressed by the members of the Managing Board. According to an official report the reunion will break up not later than 9.30. Perhaps this is a gentle hint to the speakers.

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS SPORTS
Mickey X. B. X.

REPORTERS

Lazarus, Lorimer, Price, Siabotsky, Helen
Macdonald, Wasserman, Lapitsky, Stapelles.

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Rules?

SINCE the opening of college we have noticed a great many infractions of the University rules. Among other things we have been struck by the nonchalant way a number of men stroll around the Arts Building with their hats on. Another somewhat revolting scene is that of a freshman scratching matches or butting cigarette stubs on the walls of this building.

The hall of the Arts Building is the heart of McGill University; in it stands the memorial to those Arts Undergrads who passed on during the dark years of the War. For that reason alone hats should be doffed. On the other hand the rule of the building is that hats must be removed upon entering. Often in the past Sir Arthur referred to this fact and it was his wish that this rule be carried out. Today there seem to be many who have never heard of it, although it has been posted on the notice board since the opening of the session.

The Arts building was rebuilt at considerable expense a few years ago. Anybody familiar with the old structure will appreciate the improvement. A fine stone edifice stands where once an old wooden hall served as headquarters for the Faculty. The main hall of the building is made of an imported stone. This stone is pleasing to the eye, but expensive. When a match is struck on it a black line is left. This is impossible to remove and obviously if enough matches are struck on the walls they will be permanently marred and only a refinishing of the whole hall will repair the damage.

It is hard to enforce rules concerning conduct because people are apt to take offense when reminded that they are breaking the law. Recently a suggestion of re-establishing freshmen hazing was brought forward. This may or may not be acted upon. If it is, there is a chance to mend the ways of the newcomers, but until the upperclassmen reform it will be impossible to impress these facts upon the first year men.

Correspondence

DURING the last few weeks we have received a number of letters addressed to the Editor with the request that they be published in the Correspondence Column; some of these letters have been printed and others have not. Before any letter is printed in the Daily the true name of the writer must be submitted to the Editor-in-Chief; we have made this regulation for a number of reasons.

We do not object to printing any letter that does not contain matter that is offensive from a moral viewpoint — no matter whether we agree with the opinion of the writer or not. It is necessary that the name of the correspondent should be known just in case there should be any chance be printed something that is libellous, or objectionable to any person or authority. The name of the writer will not be printed of course unless he or she wishes to have it done—but we would strongly urge that the true name of the author of any letter be printed because we feel that any contribution which is publicly acknowledged carries a mark of sincerity with it, and is far more apt to carry weight with the average person than it otherwise would.

Thus if anyone has been disappointed in not seeing their letter in the Daily, the chances are ninety-nine out of a hundred that it is because they have failed to sign their name to it. We may state that no letters which have been properly signed and acknowledged have been withheld from print. We wish to make the correspondence column of the Daily a vehicle of expression open to every student and professor, male or female. To that end we earnestly welcome any contributions. But please sign them.

SAGA SHADOWS

An encouraging sign of late has been the decided interest taken in, and support of, this column. Canting critics and conceited columnists to the contrary, we still have genuine hope of awakening an element of the undergraduates at McGill to an active literary consciousness. This has been done before and will be done again. The talent is there, latent or not, and it is simply a case of talking it out of its state of bashfulness. In other words, we look to a superfluity of literary material in the near future. Leave your contribution at the Tuck Shop. And don't forget: prizes, n'everything.

And here's today's story:

Snore

A SOFT pallor of light diffused through the alcove from two little lights high up on the paneled wall. It was very comfortable sitting there and dreaming and talking in low whispers of all the vague mutual stirrings that moved us.

We were, at odd moments, entirely apart from the world. Only the occasional shadow of a figure passing in the corridor in front of us, drifting unconcernedly into the interior of the house, where somewhere an orchestra set up the faint current of music, disturbed the unreality of our existence. The little lights dozed overhead in blissful serenity and peered through the gloom at us, as if, though half-asleep, they wished to be certain we were still there.

In that pale gloom, Juana's beauty was a flame of glory and desire, ever quivering, ever eager, ever hot with the white intensity of sheer flame.

A dozen times and more, I told her: "You are superbly beautiful tonight, Juana, as supreme and superb as is our love!" And as many times, she would give me the answer to my question in the silent confirmation of a kiss.

The blue obscurity of the great curtains surrounding us and cutting off the pressing night which clung tenaciously to the French windows gave a background of credulity to the strange ethereal atmosphere of the alcove, a credulity which made human and possible the most fantastic of dreams. That great backdrop of curtains, as it were, barred the harsh exterior world, and also the way, it seemed, to a place, an eternity where we alone would live and love, joyously and endlessly...

The spasm still with us as we drove home. For a long time the only sound was the steady undertone of the engine, throbbing easily. We were content to be silent.

The road was narrow, and dangerously wet. A drizzling rain was falling, and the night was miserably damp and raw. A low fog hugged the earth, and the headlights of the car shone bleakly through stray wisps that writhed and changed and glimmered oddly as we drove through them. The rain ran in streaks down the windows of the automobile and shut out everything and nothing.

Juana was restless. I thought perhaps the chill eeriness of the night bothered her nerves. She said suddenly, and it would appear, impulsively: "Oh, it's horrible!"

"Juana?" I exclaimed.

She gestured impetuously with her hand, small and gloved. "Oh,—it's a—that I don't like this weather. Do you remember the night I first met you? It was just like this, and I felt the same fear. Call it fear. You thought I was abnormal, I suppose. You told me of it later and we both laughed. Remember?"

"Yes. But, Juana, you were never afraid. It wasn't fear."

"Perhaps not. But I have the same feeling now, only—it's different."

"Different and yet the same! How silly!" I chuckled, and bent over to kiss her.

"No, don't not now!" she said hurriedly. "Please!"

"As you will," I said, "but you are a funny girl."

"A night like this always makes me think of things, and—people. I was born in the country, you know. The rain and the snow—"

And before she could protest, I kissed her tawny hair and murmured of my love.

"Again," she breathed. There were tears in her eyes.

I kissed her tenderly.

"Juana," I pleaded, "what's the matter, why are you crying?"

"I'm not crying," she said.

I did not understand her at all. Surely, surely those were tears welling up, more and more.

"Look!" she cried, drawing my attention aside. "It's snowing!"

So it was. Big flakes were coming aimlessly to earth, wafted here and there by a light wind.

"That reminds me," I said, turning to her, "you were saying, about the rain and snow?"

"Was I?"

"Yes, tell me, and then I'll give you a tremendous kiss and forget completely all about it—the story, I mean." And as an afterthought, I added: "And then you won't look so pale and lost!"

"Well,—oh, I don't know why I should tell you this! It's foolish, there's no sense to it—"

"I'm really curious now," I interrupted.

"Well, I've always noticed the rain and the snow and the earth. I've taken a sort of personal interest in winter and summer. But why should I go on with this—"

"Why not?" I insisted.

—And it seemed to me that the soft summer showers were really good omens—I'm superstitious—and the flowers sprang up, and the world was green and gay, and utterly delightful. And all the trees and flowers were individuals, and happy. But then the rain in the Fall—oh, it's horrible. The trees are—well, they don't need the rain any more—the leaves are gone, and the flowers dead. And then the snow covers everything and blankets the beauty and appeal that was once there, and there's only nonentity and numbness in the place of all that life. And people are the same. They are at times magnificent individuals, and some of course

stand out from the others; but sooner or later they too are obliterated, done for—the insignificant little people and the great big ones, all the same, until suddenly more powerful and more important ones appear in the places of the old. And, and that's all. Just my emotions. It's silly, isn't it. Say it's silly!"

"Why, yes," I said, somewhat surprised at the ardour of her question. "yes, I suppose it is silly in a way."

Without considering whether it was silly or not, I kissed her, and the world and the rain and the snow and summer and winter faded away...

A long while afterwards we arrived at her house. I let her out and drove on to park the car on a convenient side-street off the main thoroughfare. Then I ran back to her house, and stamped in puffing and steaming. She was waiting for me, exquisite in her beauty and youth, radiant, sophisticated, supple.

She looked at me half-smilingly.

"It's cold out," I said.

She arched her eyebrows slightly. The smile lingered. "Why you're all covered with snow! I can hardly recognize you. Have you been rolling in it?"

I sauntered across to a mirror, and saw myself, sunk in my shaggy coat, snow-covered.

Then something occurred to me, something that should have occurred to me before. Looking again in the mirror, I saw her, standing there studying me, the dreamy smile overhung with a pensive thoughtfulness. But her eyes, oh, her eyes!

"Yes," I said, "it's snowing quite heavily now. It's all over me, isn't it? It's—It's covering everything Juana..."

PEN PORTRAITS BY ANALYST

"Just another Law Student" that is the impression you get until you hear him speak then you realize that here is someone with definite makings of an orator. Skilled in debate, he has represented McGill successfully more than once he speaks, and immediately holds your attention; as his self-confidence, his enthusiasm increases, the audience comes more and more under the sway of his eloquence the speech ended, one realizes that he has said little that is of great significance and that it is the manner of saying it that attracts there is a great deal of showmanship, almost of theatricalism, in his manner of speaking the nervous, quick gestures of his hands now open, now shut now in the pockets of his jacket, again on the lapels now buttoning his jacket, again, unbuttoning it suddenly emphasizing a point, he stretches forth his hand, dramatically

He knows that the audience likes to be amused, so he plays up to it as, for instance, at last year's mock parliament, when his comparison of the C. C. F. party to an innocent, inexperienced young maiden treading her way falteringly in this wicked world, made the audience roar with laughter

Like many future lawyers, regards the law with the same kind of reverence as the Hindu looks upon the sacred cow "Lex dura, lex" he rings out the words in stentorian tones no doubt he will be an engaging and convincing lawyer especially for a jury of "twelve good men and true"

Theatre Review

Capitol

THIS WEEK'S feature at the Capitol—Marie Galante—introduces to the public a new and promising actress, Ketti Gallian. Winsome and truly beautiful, with a clear bell-like voice reminiscent of another foreign star, Anna Sten, she will in all likelihood advance rapidly in the favours of the Great movie going audience, continually demanding new and different personalities. She lends much charm to the role of Marie Galante, the little French girl who longs to return to her native land.

The story, which is based on the well-known novel by Jacques Deval, deals with the sinister activities of an international organization which seeks to provoke a war by blowing up the Panama Canal. One of the plotters persuades Marie to lure out secrets from the American sailors. Spencer Tracy plays in his usual vigorous style the role of Dr. Crawford, the secret service agent who frustrates the plans of the plotters. It is a pity the fine performance of some of the actors is marred by the drawn-out action of the play.

As an added attraction "365 Nights in Hollywood" regales the audience with the adventures of the students in a Hollywood drama school. James Dun is the hard-boiled director and Allos Faye the lass from Peoria who is determined to make good as an actress.

C. L.

Cinema de Paris

THE current offering at this theatre in a light comedy entitled "L'Ecole des Contribuables" or "The School of Tax-payers". The picture is replete with mirthful situations and, although the plot is very light, it is only seldom that interest is lost or the pace seems to lag. In the leading role, as president of the school, Armand Bernard gives an amusing performance. This gentleman understands the art of pantomime. Mireille Perrey, as the neglected wife of the president, seems too artificial in her portrayal. M. Pauley, on the other hand, acting as the director Fromental, gives all his robust weight to present an extremely human characterization.

Sylvia Kelsey at Tudor Hall

ANOTHER in the present series of popular concerts at Tudor Hall was presented Saturday afternoon when a large crowd heard Sylvia Kelsey in an interesting recital. Miss Kelsey's programme provided excellent contrast, although she did not always do this justice.

Some of the programme was sung with a great deal of true feeling, but this was not consistent. Outstanding was Miss Kelsey's rendition of the aria "Un bel di Vedremo" from Puccini's Madame Butterfly. Here the singer was able to form the link between audience and music; and the emotion

was well handled. Haydn's "My Mother, Bids Me Mind My Hair" was nicely sung.

Two selections by Michael Arne were not sung in a light enough manner, and one felt that the artist had not quite enough sympathy with the music. Indeed, this was noticed several times throughout the programme. Miss Kelsey's enunciation was clear throughout, and her sense of contrast within the selection good on the whole. Her tone was pleasing, and only in the extreme higher registers was she unable to sound quite natural.

"Non so piu Cosa son Cosa Faccio" from the Marriage of Figaro of Mozart had all the spirit that one would desire. "La Fontaine de Quaraouet," a composition of Omer Loretoy, was rather vehemently handled in spots, but it was on the whole pleasing.

Saturday's recital was satisfying; but one imagines that Miss Kelsey has yet to find the sympathy with her composers that constitutes an essential of art.

—H.F.L.

Palace

Lovers of Schubert's melodies have a treat in store for them in "Thine is My Heart," feature film this week at the Palace Theatre. The story concerns an episode in the early life of the great composer and is featured by the singing of Richard Tauber who plays the part of Schubert himself.

The picture is set in a Viennese background and concerns the unrequited love of the composer for the beautiful Vicki (Jane Baxter) and his efforts to secure for her the man she loves, an aristocratic officer of the Guards. The story itself, while not of an unusual nature, is well-told, well-acted and well-directed but the main interest lies in the introduction of a number of the better known songs including "Serenade" and "Red Roses." Richard Tauber has had a distinguished career on the continent but, to the best of our knowledge, this is the first occasion on which his voice has been heard in this country. Unfortunately, while his spoken English is excellent, his efforts to articulate while singing occasionally detract from the full effect of his voice. The two songs which he sings in German are the most enjoyable.

The short subjects on the program are up to standard.

—H.B.

Princess

The movie version of "Chu Chin Chow," now in its second week at the Princess Theatre, is probably one of the most lavish extravaganzas brought to a local screen in an age. Amid a background of music and the exotic beauty of the ancient Bagdad, the story of Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves comes to life, vividly and with the luxury of the Orient. A mammoth cast

makes that old fairly tale come before our eyes with a sort of unreal reality. The atmosphere of Oriental luxury and opulence, the stately dwellings of the wealthy, the novels of the poog, the hustle and bustle of the market-place transport the audience into a sort of Islamic paradise.

There is humor in this picture, and there is villainy. To say nothing of a beautiful love story woven into the fabric of the plot. Fritz Korner was positively dastardly as the leering Abu Hassan, George Robey made a hilarious Ali Baba, while Anna May Wong as the slave-girl Zahrat played her role with admirable conviction. "Chu Chin Chow" is well worth seeing.

Completing the bill is another English picture, featuring that indelible duo, Ralph Lynn and Tom Walls, who are funny if you like them in "Cuckoo in the Nest."

P.F.V., H.G.P.

Author Denounces Hitler Government

(Continued from page 1)
matters unpleasant for the Mr. Liepmann, but nothing will stop him from revealing to the world the conditions in Germany; nothing will prevent him from denouncing the government as long as it remains on its present plane, concluded the speaker.

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with \$6,140,000 in 1933 and \$6,157,000 in 1932. The increase over September 1933 was five per cent.

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McGILL ANNUAL

INSTRUCTIONS

1. All biographies must be in the hands of the Biography-Editor not later than Nov. 24th.
2. Such biographies are to be typewritten or printed in block letters, signed and handed personally to the Class Representative by the subject of the biography.
3. Biographies, including the introductory quotation, must not exceed 60 words in length. Please do not omit the quotation.
4. The biographer should get the approval of the subject of the biography before he draws up his final draft on this form (see back of this card).
5. The signature of the subject of the biography (at foot of card) indicates that he approves of the biography as written.
6. The Editor is personally responsible for the material in this book, and anything of a flagrantly libellous character, etc., is subject to his veto.
7. Please note the form and style of typical biography in the illustration below. This biography is only intended to be used as a guide, and need not be followed literally. Date of birth, birthplace, preparatory schools, positions held at McGill, teams played on, etc., should all be included. Favorite expressions are desirable, but they are not essential, and anything suitable will suffice to complete the biography. Originality is urged.

Biography Form

ARTHUR WILLIAM MOORE

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

Born February 1st, 1910, at Toronto. Educated Upper Canada College, Migrated to McGill. On the annual Board and Historical Society, Senior Rugby Team, 1930. Hobby—Politics. Pet aversion — Being on time. Favorite expression — "That's not strictly logical."

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DON'T PROCRASTINATE.

Red Team Close Season In Loss To Varsity 4-3

McGill Fail to Capitalize on Scoring Opportunities — Smith's Placement at Outset from 38 Yards Gives Red Team Early Lead—McLernon's Running Proves Spectacular—Gray's Kicking Main Factor in Varsity Win.

By Arthur D. Styles

THE SIXTY-NINTH football encounter between McGill and Varsity Saturday afternoon at Molson's Stadium was marked by a defeat for the McGill twelve when they went down by a 4-3 margin before a speedy, alert Varsity team that made the most of its opportunities. By this loss, which wasn't on the basis of play, deserved, McGill were relegated to third position in the Intercollegiate race, as Western were defeating Queen's 5 to 4. But it was only through their ability to capitalize on these opportunities and McGill's failure to do so that won for the blue team the game. The general consensus of opinion gave McGill the edge throughout.

Young's Last Game

Don Young, acting captain, played a whirlwind game to close a seven year term with the Red team as the star player in local football history, considered over a term of years. Besides, Young, McLernon, Markham, Pierce and Riddell played yesterday in their last game for McGill.

The setting for the game was peculiarly conducive to good football, a cold, grey sky overhead. And good football was played by the respective teams. A crowd of approximately 6,000 sat huddled under blankets and cheered for their respective teams.

For the second successive time this year Warren Stevens and company established their superiority over the Red forces. It was a heart-breaking game for McGill to lose, even though nothing rested on the outcome, but they had no one but themselves to blame. Before a great many of those in the stands had been properly seated, McGill opened scoring. The initial kick-off was fumbled by Varsity's 15 and McLernon recovered for McGill on their opponents 20. McGill were then penalized 10 yards—the first of a series of penalties against the Red Team, and on the first play Smith dropped back to the 38 yard line and kicked a placement giving McGill 3 points. It happened with such bewildering rapidity that few were able to realize immediately the fact that the home squad had scored.

Red Retain Lead

McGill retained this lead throughout the first quarter which was marked by the appearance of two very fine kickers, Cam Gray for Toronto, substituting for Ibbister who was kept out of the line-up, and Johnny Riddell for McGill. Soon after the initial field goal, another scoring opportunity presented itself to McGill when Wigle, McGill centre, recovered a blocked kick on Varsity's 40. Here, too, Smith attempted a placement but it was partially blocked and the McGill strategy to increase their lead was nullified.

No first downs were made in the first period, both teams resorting to kicking with Gray, the Toronto backfield star, having the edge on Riddell. Quarter ended with Varsity in possession of the ball at mid-field. In this quarter McLernon was spectacular in his run back of kicks but any gains thus made were offset by the fact that McGill were set back 25 yards in penalties.

Feature Aerials

Varsity opened the second quarter with a noticeably improved aerial attack. This part of their game was not stressed at all in the first meeting between these two traditional rivals and the fact that they resorted to a passing attack in Saturday's game surprised many. The McGill forward wall held well in this quarter and Varsity's attempts at yardage through forwards finally materialized when Coulter, whose passing throughout the day was cleverly conceived and well executed, forwarded to Upper 20 yards being downed by Markham on McGill's 45. After an exchange of punts McGill found themselves with their backs to the wall, Gray's long distance kicking forcing Bob McLernon, along with Riddell and Smith, to make runs continually from behind the goal line.

Gray Ties Game

Soon afterwards Coulter, with Holden on the receiving end, completed another pass to give Varsity possession of the ball on McGill's 19 yard stripe. After two abortive plunges and with the ball midway between the side markers, Gray place-kicked from 20 yards out to tie the score at 3-3.

A few minutes before half time and immediately following Russell's kick-off, Coulter, breaking away on an end run which he anticipated would be halted, threw, on the run, a pass to Gray for a 21 yard gain and a first down. Pressure on McGill was relieved immediately afterwards when Don Young intercepted Gray's forward on McGill's 25. McGill then took to the air and Riddell's pass to Markham was good for 14 yards. A second consecutive first down was secured as Smith's run around left end was good for 12 yards. But McGill's progress towards the Varsity goal line was intercepted by Gray as the second quarter ended. Half time score McGill 3; Varsity 3.

McLernon Shows Form

At the outset Riddell's kick was returned by Gray and McGill gained

Junior Hockeyists Prepare For Big Season At Forum

Turn Out For Practice With Intermediate Squad

TODAY Bobby Bell's Junior Hockey squad turns out with the Intermediates to begin regular practices to get the sextette into shape for the City League season which starts next week.

With the outfit composed mainly of new talent, and a small but powerful contingent from last year's team, Coach Bell expects some good forward and defence material, but is still at a loss as to who will take care of the goal.

Veterans Will Be Out

The Intermediates are looking forward to see Charlie Letourneau, Cam McArthur, and Frank Gorman take the Forum ice with them this afternoon. Dave Tennant, last season's goalie will fight it out with Bob Pacaud, just up from junior ranks, for the coveted position.

Tommy Calder and Ken Crawford are still with the team. Among others, Bob McDuff, Bill O'Brien, Lamontagne and Campbell are also taking their places on the squad. As the intermediate programme for the year has not as yet been made out, Coach Bell is concentrating on the Juniors to get them ready to meet Verdun on the nineteenth.

From Westmount High, Bob Fraser and Cam McQuarrie, trying for the youngsters, are vying for defence berths with Andy Anon, who played for Montreal High, and with Long who is back with the team this year. B. C. S. have sent two wings, Ben Doherty, left, and John Baillie, right. Lower Canada contributes Emery, also a right wing. The other right winger, is a promising lad from the West, Pitcock.

Practice will start at the Forum at two o'clock sharp.

Sports Correspondence

Sports Editor,

McGill Daily:

Dear Sir:

The reply of Abe Gruber, couched in "hog-Latin" and running the gamut of expression from Ciceronian gems down to George Ade's linguistics, protests overly much the mere accident of birth which gave our extroverted friend an original existence in the United States. For it must be admitted that it requires more than a mere birthright to confer citizenship and patriotism—the former, by the way, being still not fully established and the latter obviously of a discredited brand.

The defence of our quasi-journalistic student (editing one night a week since last October a sport page in the DAILY does not necessarily indicate erudition, knowledge and other prerequisites for even such a task of labor) is quite as characteristic as his garrulous slants on Sports column, though I confess he exhibits commendable mental acumen in seeking to find a subterfuge for his uncalculated comments in the DAILY on patriotic grounds, unless it be of the implied patriotism of a Benedict Arnold, so well known to Canadian readers of history.

The type of Americanism to which Mr. Abe Gruber belongs has been divulged at last! But, even Canadians need not be reminded that supporters of Sinclair Lewis, Dreiser and Co. are not the accredited mouthpieces of American public opinion despite the belief of our correspondent—witness the recent calamity to Sinclair's EPIC program in California, as the latest testimony. The protestations of friendship towards the undersigned by A. G. are neither warranted nor reciprocated—an attitude in which I might expose my future as the world at large still judges an individual from the company of his associates.

Sorry we had to chastise you so openly, A. G. but, if you mend your errant ways, you may someday live to learn the true significance of knowing your personal limitations and to assess the true value of patriotism in all its implications. In conclusion, I am compelled to refuse your Grecian gift of an embroidered

Coed Puck Chasers Plan Active Season

With the senior McGill hockey squad on their way to bigger and better things their R.V.C. sisters are also planning an active puck season. The settling down of cooler weather and the building of the rinks has started thoughts of the national pastime running through the minds of the coeds and they have enlisted the aid of Dr. Bobby Bell, McGill coach in their campaign.

For the beginning of the season, at least, the coeds will make use of the Mount Royal Arena rink where they will hold their first practice this coming Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. An organization meeting will be held this afternoon at 5:00 o'clock in room 105 of the R.V.C. when Dr. Bell will deliver an address, stressing the rules and regulations of the game.

Rolie Lamb has copped the coveted position of Coach of the coeds and Ruth Schnebly will act as manager. All interested should attend the meeting this afternoon.

RED SOCCER ELEVEN BOWS BEFORE SURE PLAY OF "OLD BOYS"

Veterans Of Yesteryear Stage Impressive Comeback

LACKED GOALKEEPER

That experience is frequently a greater asset than youth was decisively proved on Saturday afternoon when the intercollegiate champion McGill soccer team fell before an eleven composed of "Old Boys," members of former McGill teams, to the tune of 3-2. The Old Boys were handicapped by lack of a regular goalie or the score might have been even more one-sided.

At the start of the game the McGill eleven set a fast pace, hoping to force a victory over their less highly trained opponents. The veterans responded, however, with an admirable display of steadiness and sure ball-handling which time after time thwarted their efforts. McBroom was a tower of strength on the defense and the two backs made no mistakes about those shots which penetrated the half-line.

Old Boys Score First

The Old Boys scored first, Lynn, playing inside-left, sneaking a tricky one past Fitzpatrick in the Red nets. The equalizer came soon afterwards from the toe of Johnny Nolan, who hooked a rather lucky one from behind the cover of the Old Boys' defence. Shortly after, Johnson, the goalie, was injured in a collision with Almer and was replaced by Janikun who at half-time ceded the position to McLennan.

The two remaining pointers for the Old Boys were marked up by Lorne Fitzpatrick whose tricky foot-work baffled the Red defence at all times. He was ably backed up by Lynn and Ross and later by Mollott who changed positions with Lynn at the beginning of the second half. McGill's final counter came from the toe of Smart.

Strong Team-Work

Surprisingly enough, the Old Boys exhibited better combination and team-work than did the Collegians who lacked the coordinating touch of their pivot man, Owen. The half-line was noticeably weakened by his absence, Nolan frequently being at a loss in the unaccustomed position.

For the McGill team, Fitzpatrick and Kelloway, on the defence put up the most notable game, while the standouts for the Old Boys were McBroom and Fitzpatrick.

McLennan goal J. Fitzpatrick
Janikun r. back Kelloway (Layton)
Almer l. back Minnion
Hicks r. half Rivett
McBroom c. half Nolan
Lynn l. half Cannell
Burman o. right Northcott
Ross l. right Boronsky
L. Fitzpatrick c. fullback Smart
Mollott l. left Feltner
Carter o. left Lowe
Referee: F. Fitzpatrick.

Shaughnessy Appointment

Announcement was made last night that Frank Shaughnessy, coach of the McGill Rugby Team had been appointed field manager of the Royals baseball team in the International league.

N. R. A. motto on burlap, but I would advise you to proceed on the task for your own bed-room guidance, in your particular case the translation to read: "No Reproaches Allowed!" Very truly yours, "Medicus"

P. S. This contribution concludes an episode which common sense and ordinary judgment would have precluded from the beginning. Let us trust there will be no repetitions in the future while so many bona-fide students of U. S. citizenship attend Old McGill! (A further letter on this subject—unsigned—has been received at the Daily office. Should the writer care to reveal his name—not necessarily for publication—we shall be pleased to print his letter. Otherwise the correspondence must be considered as closed on both sides.—Sports Editor.)

Toronto U. Takes Crown From McGill

Blue Harriers Total Low Score of 16 Points To Win Title

REDMEN SECOND

(Special to The McGill Daily) KINGSTON, Nov. 10.—McGill's harrier squad relinquished its championship to a group of strong runners from Varsity in Saturday's meet at Kingston. The Toronto men captured four of the first seven places for a low score of 16 points. McGill totalled 30 points to gain second place, with R. M. C. and O. A. C. third and fourth respectively.

Hogg Individual Winner

Bill Hogg won the individual crown as he ran around the five and a half mile course in 32 min. 17 sec. Ray Stote McGill captain was right on the heels of the Blue runner at the finish line. In fact, he was timed at 32 min. 18 sec. Kibblewaite of Toronto was also well up at the tape, and was followed by Terry Todd of McGill. Thompson and Magliadery of Varsity were fifth and seventh respectively. Of the other Red runners, Cam was tenth, Schecter fourteenth, and Crowley fifteenth. Ontario Agricultural College of Guelph, which was thought to have a strong team, disappointed by placing fourth just ahead of the weak Queen's squad. Their first man placed sixth.

The runners found the Kingston course much to their liking, consisting mainly of cross-country stretches and gravel roads. Hogg, Stote, and Kibblewaite were close together for most of the run, and only a few feet separated them at the finish. Todd and Thompson were some distance behind, and the rest of the field strung out at close intervals.

Interfaculty Rugby Race Narrows As Meds Draw Ahead

As the Interfaculty Rugby schedule draws to a close the Medicine Tigers and the Law Lions are seen locked in their old rivalry. The Saw-Bones at the moment hold a two point lead over their rivals but they have yet to meet Commerce, stumbling-block of many a powerful team in the past. Should they emerge victorious, however, they will have clinched the 1934 pennant as Law, too, has only one more game in which to overcome a two-point margin. The best they can hope for is a tie with the Doctors.

The remaining teams trail in the following order: Commerce, MacDonald, Engineering, and Arts. The Businessmen still have a chance of tying for first place with six points while the Farmers have an even better opportunity with two more games to play and 4 points already in hand. The Law-Mac fight on Wednesday should be the battle of the year as a victory for either is almost essential for a play-off berth. Engineering and Arts are out of the running.

Schedule

Games this week are as follows: Monday, Nov. 12—Engineering vs. MacDonald.

Tuesday, Nov. 13—Medicine vs. Commerce.

Wednesday, Nov. 14—Law vs. MacDonald.

The standing of the teams is as follows:

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Medicine	4	4	0	8
Law	4	3	1	6
Commerce	4	2	2	4
Macdonald	3	2	1	4
Engineering	4	1	3	2
Arts	5	0	5	0

INTERFACULTY FOOTBALL

Mon., Nov. 13: Eng. vs. Mac. (on campus).

Tues., Nov. 14: Med. vs. Com.

Wed., Nov. 15: Law vs. Mac. (on campus).

English Rugby Team Lose To Wanderers

The Red Ruggerites ended their season with a defeat at the hands of a strong Wanderers XV on Saturday. Both teams turned up short of men, and the game was played with thirteen men a side. All in all, it was a pretty poor exhibition, with the squads playing a scrappy but disorganized game. Rabbett scored a drop goal in the first half, and the period ended with McGill ahead, 4-3. A bad injury to Romans stellar Red half, when he clipped Lamb shortly after the resumption of play, had a disorganizing effect on the team. Lamb scored two drop goals, and Macdonald and Cundhill each scored a try, to bring the final score up to 21-8 for Wanderers.

Manager Dunn would like all equipment to be returned as soon as possible.

Interfaculty Soccer

The return game between Theology and Engineering is to take place tomorrow at 3:00 o'clock on the Upper Stadium field. Excuses for missed lectures may be obtained. Any of the Engineering team unable to play should communicate with their manager or Hay Finlay at MA. 9181.

MUSTANGS SCORE FIRST VICTORY OF SEASON AT QUEEN'S

Campbell Runs 85 Yards For Touchdown In Second Quarter

DESPITE the absence of Boyce Sherk an inspired Western football team rang up its first victory of the season over Queen's at London on Saturday. Nick Campbell, filling in for Sherk, recovered a Queen's fumble on his own 25, and dashed 85 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter. Try as they could, the Tricolour could not overcome this lead. Barnabe just missed one of his famous field goals from placement, and the game ended with the score 5-4 for the Mustangs.

Loose play marked the first quarter, with frequent penalties to both squads. They tightened up in the second period, but a Queen's fumble was picked up by Campbell of Western who broke fast with the ball and served cleverly past the Tricolour tacklers to have a clear field for a major score, which went unconverted. Queen's came back smartly after this reverse, and scored two touchdowns to make the half-time count 5-2 for Western.

Barnabe's Placement Fails

Play centred about centre field in the third quarter, with both sides completing forwards successfully. A Queen's advance toward the end of the period placed them in position for a field goal but Barnabe's attempted placement went wide for a rouge. Munro followed it up by returning Box's kick for another strike, to make it 5-4. A mighty Tricolour attack in the last quarter was met by a determined Mustang defence, and the final whistle blew to the accompaniment of loud rejoicing by the Purple and White followers.

SPORTS NOTICES

HOCKEY

Hockey hours at the Forum: Mondays—5 to 6. Tuesdays—130 to 230. Wednesdays—130 to 230. Thursdays—130 to 230. Fridays—5 to 6. Saturdays—12:00 to 1:00.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Practices will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5 in the Montreal High gym for members of last year's teams and candidates from Medicine and the Graduate School. All other candidates will turn out



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COMING EVENTS

- Dec. 5—Hockey — Royals at McGill.
- " 7—Junior Prom — Windsor Hotel.
- " 13—Players' Club — Moyse Hall.
- " 14—Players' Club — Moyse Hall.
- " 14—Hockey — Yale at McGill.
- " 14—Informal Dance — McGill Union.
- " 15—Players' Club — Moyse Hall.
- " 15—Water Polo — Toronto at McGill.
- " 21—Arts Undergraduates' Informal Dance.
- " 21—Hockey — Harvard at McGill.

- Jan. 16—Hockey — Ottawa at McGill.
- " 30—Hockey — Canadiens at McGill.

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CANADIAN TRAVEL

(Continued)

Prairie Provinces

For a moment I want to take you through the Prairie Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Manitoba is a young province. Even today, one may hear of its early history from the lips of the pioneers still resident in that section. It has been referred to as the "Key-Stone Province of Canada" standing midway between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. Today, Manitoba has its own sea-port with the Hudson Bay development at Fort Churchill. It is one of the largest fresh water fish producing areas on the North American continent and also has a wonderful reputation as a fur producing area, both for the wealth of its catch and the quality of the furs produced. And then in Manitoba there abounds a wide variety of big game such as elk, moose, deer and bear and abundance of wild fowl, ducks, geese, prairie chicken, Hungarian pheasants and ruffed grouse. Although often referred to as a prairie province it has a forest area more extensive than its arable land, in fact three times as great. Like Ontario, it is an important mining area and the great Pre-Cambrian Shield, the source of all the mineral wealth of Canada occupies nearly three-fifths of the area of Manitoba. Here is a section of Canada vastly different yet equally as interesting as the Eastern area to which I have referred.

Saskatchewan, our great wheat growing Province has made its imprint upon the economic map of the world. This province is often referred to as the "Granary of the Empire," and is particularly attractive during the summer months. The summer climate is characterized by high temperatures by day and an abundance of sunshine. In the north its nights, during the summer time, are merely short periods of twilight. This northern part of the Province is particularly good game country and there is exceptional opportunity for the hunter in getting caribou, deer and bear. It is a net work of lakes and rivers and offers splendid opportunity for canoe trips of the more strenuous kind.

The scenic attractions of southern Saskatchewan are by no means limited to waving seas of grain although these in themselves are a sight long to be remembered. Rivers, lakes and rolling hills break the monotony of the prairie and form pleasant setting for numerous attractive summer resorts.

Alberta & Mecca

Several famous resorts have made Alberta the mecca of tourists from all over the world for many years. Banff and Jasper Park are the two great resorts which have been developed by the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian National Railways. They have lured visitors from all parts of the world and are, admittedly, among the great beauty spots of this continent.

It is a province, too, where game fish such as Alberta Rainbow and Dolly Varden trout are plentiful and here one may enjoy some of the finest fishing on the continent. In the parks and foot-hills along the Western boundary the lakes are well stocked with grey trout and in Cold Lake, on the Eastern boundary, specimens of this fish weighing more than 60 pounds have been taken. Game animals in Alberta include grizzly bear, big horn sheep, Rocky Mountain goat, moose, caribou and deer. There is a grandeur about Alberta scenery that cannot be described but must be seen to be appreciated. It is one of Canada's great cattle raising provinces and who has not heard of the world famous Annual Stampede held at Calgary, that thrilling and spectacular event so typical of the west of frontier days. Alberta, Canada's most westerly prairie province, is a section of Canada where the attractions for vacationists are of a unique and thrilling variety.

To come to the end of this all to brief word picture of Canada and its vacation attractions, I close with a

League Against War And Fascism Holds First Meeting Today

(Continued from page 1)

The support received from the Student body of the University. The forthcoming League is not by any means alone in its venture. Several organizations of the same nature have been formed all over America. One exists in the University of Toronto, and maintains its own publication. A convention of all the American Student Organizations against War and Fascism was held last summer at Columbia University.



Today
3:45 p.m.—Freschette Tea and Presentation of new study groups.
Tuesday
2:00 p.m.—Badminton.
4:45 p.m.—Records III, Miss Blinmore.
8:00 p.m.—Religion in Modern Thought—Prof. MacLennan.

reference to British Columbia, Canada's Pacific Province. This is a province that not only lays claim to fame because of its summer resort traffic but is familiarly known as "Canada's Evergreen Play Ground" where winter sports and Yule-tide festivals have become the mecca for thousands of American and Old Country visitors. The lure, the romance and the mystic charm of pioneer days are still to be found in Central British Columbia.

(To be continued)

Club Holds Match

Bridge Organization Gets Tournaments Underway

Thursday evening last saw the birth of a new club on the Campus when the Bridge Club organized itself at its second meeting. Thirty pairs were in attendance, most of whom had been at the previous introductory meeting. Officers elected were: President, John H. Shepherd; Vice-President, Carlos A. Hull; and Joint Secretaries-Treasurer, Jack Patterson and Gilbert Ainscough.

Few plans were decided upon definitely at the meeting, details being left for the most part at the discretion of the Executive. Meetings are to be held approximately every two weeks, and it is specified that at least one member of each team of two be a student at McGill; for it is specified that most students play their bridge with their own circle which is frequently apart from the college. There will be an initial membership fee of twenty-five cents, and a playing fee of ten cents per meeting to cover the cost of the room, prizes, etc.

Owing to an error by one of the teams in the passing of the boards, calculation of the results was rather difficult but the following will give a fairly accurate determination:

North-South Standing:

(Possible Match Points—126)

1. Todd-Hull 86, 2. Fels-Carey, 68; 3. Shepherd-Shepherd, 67½; 4. Misses Painter and McKinnin, 62½; 5. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob, 62; 6. Ainscough-Mainwaring, 58; 7. Hubbig-Sayer, 54; 8. Misses Brennan and Brown 46.

East-West Standing:

1. Patterson-Howard, 77½; 2. Robert-Pugh, 64½; 3. Fournier-Ashkanese, 63½; 4. Wilson-Haley, 60½; 5. Misses Sessenwein and Dube, 60; 6. Crowther and Miss Cassidy, 60; 7. Romans and Miss Armstrong, 54½.

Delta Sigma Meets

Last Thursday afternoon, marked the opening meeting for this year, of the Delta Sigma Society. Jean Harvie, the president, acted as chairman, and the election of a secretary constituted the business end of the meeting. Mary Cantlon will fill the office this year, in place of Barbara Barker.

The co-eds were then entertained by two amusing plays. The first, "On Dartmoor," was a farce concerning the mistaken identity of two escaped convicts; and the second, entitled "Democracy," took the form of a humorous satire about plumbers and millionaires. This dramatic side of the meeting was enthusiastically received, and proved to be an enjoyable diversion.

Mrs. Vaughan, Warden of R. V. C. during the course of the meeting, spoke to the girls about the sudden and widely-felt death of Miss Muirhead, the late librarian of R. V. C. She will always be remembered for her never-tiring efforts in helping all those who came into the library and also for herself—beloved and revered of all R. V. C.

The meeting was brought to a close by the serving of tea and was considered by the executive, highly successful despite the fact that a larger attendance had been expected. However, the executive expects the ensuing meetings to be more interesting and with more thought behind them, than of former years.

Sport Notices

(Continued from page 3)

and took lockers in the Field House but are no longer actively participating with the squads, must turn in their equipment and their lockers at once to some member of the Field House staff, or to their team manager, as it is still recorded against them.

WRESTLING

Wrestling practices are held in the Montreal High gym Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 5 to 6 o'clock. No previous experience necessary, and anyone interested is urged to put in an appearance at once.

R. V. C. HOCKEY

Hockey practices will start Wednesday, Nov. 14th, at 2:00 o'clock at the Mount Royal Arena. To get to the Mount Royal Arena take any car going up Park Avenue, get off at Mount Royal Ave., and walk two blocks east. Bring your own equipment.

M.W.S.A.A. BADMINTON CLUB

Will all members of the Club who wish to enter a doubles and singles

Red Team Close Season In Loss To Varsity 4-3

(Continued from page 3)

possession of the ball at midfield. After another exchange of punts McLernon ran back a Varsity kick through a maze of tacklers for 25 yards to Varsity's 25 yard stripe. It was the most brilliant field run so far. Riddell moved the ball to a position midway between the side stripes but Smith's placement was again partially blocked by Dawson. After another sustained drive McGill again attempted a placement from 40 yards out but Smith failed to get the needed height and Varsity got possession of the ball on their own 5 yard line. Varsity, through the ability of Gray, managed to get out of their own territory and McLernon was downed, after receiving Varsity's kick, at midfield as the quarter ended. Score: McGill 3; Varsity 3; Play in this quarter predominated in Varsity's section of the field.

After the kick off which opened proceedings in the final quarter McLernon made another of the spectacular runs which characterized his work all afternoon. This time for 35 yards. An onside kick by McGill was received by Letourneau to bring the ball to midfield. McGill received two penalties, with one play intervening, one for a 15 yard loss and one for 5. Laing and Dawson then plunged for two consecutive first downs and Gray's kick behind the McGill line was run out 5 yards by McLernon. With but a few minutes of play left. Upran ran for 20 yards to McGill's 25 marker. On the first down Gray immediately kicked for a single point.

As the end of the game neared McGill resorted to a passing attack but none were completed and Varsity held possession of the ball in McGill territory as the final whistle blew.

For McGill McLernon, in his final game was outstanding. There can be no question but his exhibition of running in Saturday's game was a stand-out. Markham, and Young also played a bang-up game. For Toronto Cam Gray's kicking and forward passing made him the find of the season. Laing's plunging and tackling left little to be desired.

McGill definitely held the upper hand throughout the game. If their placements had not failed, or tries for rouges had been made instead they would doubtlessly have won.

The Line-up

McGill	Toronto
Young.....	Young.....
McLernon.....	McLernon.....
Markham.....	Markham.....
Smith.....	Smith.....
Riddell.....	Riddell.....
Wigle.....	Wigle.....
Letourneau.....	Letourneau.....
Degnan.....	Degnan.....
Hornig.....	Hornig.....
Drury.....	Drury.....
Ruschin.....	Ruschin.....
Stockwell.....	Stockwell.....

McGill: Wagner, Richert, Pierce, Hedge, MacArthur, Byrne, Mack and Robb.
Toronto: Hennessey, Taylor, Miller, Powell, Fenner, Perry, Holden, Isbister, Harris and Allison.

OLD MCGILL 1935

Will the following students of the graduating class please have their photos taken today or tomorrow at Rice's Studio. This must be done at once. The cost is \$2.75 which includes one extra copy of the photo.

Science	Fin	Law
Misses:—	Montgomery	Black
Bell	Rowttenberg	Brisset
Ellis	Steele	Cantin
Garlich	Bishop	Carlisle
Mallett	Boyer	Challies
Shuchter	Brodie, A. M.	Cohen
Werner	Conklin	Coldwell
Wootton	Dadson	Davis
Measies:—	Findlay	Edson
Austin	Gorman	Gales
Ferguson	Gregson	Gillelan
Friedman	Hickey	Guay
Goldstein	Hope	Hart
Horowitz	Horn	Hemens
Hutchison	London	Herman
Johnson	Luke	Hutchins
Kilces	MacCarthy	Lauroys
Layton	McDowell	McIntyre
McLean	McLernon	McNamee
Pope	Markham	Manley
Ramas	Marvotte	Montgomery
Scott	Moran	O'Connor
Smith	Patten	Quinlan
Walker	Percy	Roston
Wheeler	Rawling	Royat
Commerce:—	Ross	Rubin
Misses:—	Stuart	Sampson
Beckow	Wight	Seller
	Wisdon	Shapiro

C. O. T. C. Orders

MCGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT

(148th. Bn. C.E.F.)

Canadian Officers Training Corps

CONTINGENT ORDERS Part 1. Nos. 30 to 34
By Lieutenant-Colonel E. B. Q. Buchanan, Officer Commanding
MONTREAL THURSDAY November 1, 1934

PRECAUTIONS AGAINST FIRE

The provisions of Militia Orders Nos. 377 and 648 of 1928 have been combined and are republished hereunder for the information of all concerned:

1. The general principles of the precautions to be taken to prevent fire and the regulations concerning the storage of petroleum spirit are laid down in paras 976 and 974 K. R. Can.

2. Gasoline, benzine or other similarly highly inflammable materials shall not be stored or kept in any military building except in efficient storage tanks or suitable containers. Special precautions must be taken when such material is used in a confined space, and when any considerable quantity of such material is used for cleaning purposes, or is otherwise exposed to the air, the work should take place out of doors. If, for any special reason, it becomes necessary to use any considerable quantity of such material in any military building, an order must be obtained in writing from the Officer in charge of such building who will be responsible that proper precautions are taken during the time such material is in the building.

3. Several small fires have occurred in Armouries, which on investigation appear to have been caused by carelessness in disposing of matches or cigarette butts.

4. Officers Commanding Units will bring the attention of the members of their Units to the necessity of great care in this respect and that the provisions of K. R. Can 977 must be complied with.

5. Notices prepared by the Department are to be kept posted in all armories and mess rooms where smoking is permitted.

6. Units will provide suitable receptacles, ash trays etc. in which all such material is to be deposited.

7. Damage to non-observance of these orders will be assessed against tournament please indicate by signing together.

the individual or unit concerned.
8. This order is to be read out to all ranks twice each year.

Montreal, Thursday, November 8, 1934.

35. DUTIES

Orderly Officer for the week commencing 11th November 1934—Lieut. T. W. Higgins.

Next for duty—Lieut. R. J. Pratt.
Orderly Sergeant for the week commencing 11th November 1934—L/Cpl. B. A. Smith.

Next for duty—L/Cpl. L. S. P. Smith.

36. PARADES

(i) The Contingent will parade at Contingent Headquarters on Sunday 11th November at 0930 hours in order to proceed to the Cenotaph, Dominion Square, to take part in the Remembrance Day Service.

Dress: Full Dress "A." (Drill Order with Medals and Decorations).
Greatcoats will be worn on reporting to Contingent Headquarters.

(ii) The Contingent will parade at 2000 hours on Thursday 15th November at the Armoury of the Canadian Grenadier Guards for training as per Syllabus.

DRESS: Drill Order (Greatcoats will be worn OVER the greatcoat).

NOTE: All ranks are advised to note change in location of parade fall-in.

37. MUSKETRY

No. 5 Platoon will fire the annual classification at the Armoury of the Canadian Grenadier Guards on Thursday 15th November 1934.

38. CERTIFICATES

EXAMINATIONS

1935 - March

Any candidate wishing to sit for a Certificate Examination in March 1935 must submit his name to his company Commander, as soon as possible.

J. S. BRISBANE,
Major & Adjutant.

NOTICE—No. 1 Company has been granted the use of the Mess on the night of Friday, 16th November for the purpose of holding a Smoking Concert at 8.15 p.m.

NOTICES

In future the Daily will not run classified advertising in the Notice column. Such advertisements may be placed in the Daily if paid for. The office of the Advertising Manager, Mr. G. H. Fletcher, is at 699 Sherbrooke St. (LA. 7141).

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS

The Faculty of Medicine of McGill University requires applicants for admission to take the Medical Aptitude Tests conducted by the Association of American Medical Colleges.

This examination will be held in the Arts Building on Friday, December 7th, 1934, at 3 p.m.

Students who contemplate entering Medicine at McGill, or elsewhere, in 1935 should write this test and should give their names, before November 24th, to the Registrar's Office and pay the required examination fee of \$1.00.
T. H. MATTHEWS
Registrar

The Martlet Committee wish to thank all those who so helpfully gave their service in making and selling martlets and also the members of the Student Body who helped to make their sale a success. The proceeds, \$52.20, are greatly appreciated.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

Examinations will be conducted on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays only from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m., at 3444 University Street until further notice.

MCGILL MEDICAL UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

A meeting of the McGill Medical Undergraduate Society will be held on Monday, November 12th at 8.15 p.m.

On account of the Grace Moore concert at the Imperial on Friday, November 16th, the German Department has found it advisable to present their play, "Die deutschen Kleinstädter," on Thursday the fifteenth, one day earlier than previously announced.

The speaker of the evening will be Brigadier General Birkett who will speak on the subject "The Story of the McGill Hospital in France 1915-1918. All are invited to attend."

M.W.S.A.A. BADMINTON CLUB

Will all members of the Club who wish to enter a doubles and singles tournament, please sign the list in the Common Room of the Arts Building. Will those wishing to play with special partners in the Doubles Tournament please indicate by signing together.

POSTER COMPETITION

The Junior Prom Committee announces a Poster Competition, the prize to be a ticket to the Prom. All entries must be submitted to the Committee at the Union not later than five o'clock, Friday, November 23rd. The posters must include the following information: The dance is being held at the Windsor Hotel on Friday evening, December the seventh at ten o'clock, admission \$5.00 per couple, (tax included).

TENDERS FOR ORCHESTRA

Tenders are being called for an orchestra to play at the Junior Prom, which is taking place at the Windsor Hotel on Friday evening, December the seventh at ten o'clock. All tenders may be left at the Union for the Prom Committee.

NOTICE

The Women's Historical Club will hold its first meeting of the season on Tuesday, November 13, at 8 o'clock at the Alpha Gamma Delta apartment, 646 Sherbrooke St., opposite the R.V.C.

During the year papers will be given by members of the club and by outside speakers.

All women students honouring in history are especially requested to be present as well as any others who are interested. A good attendance is urged as play for the year will be made and the officers elected. Refreshments will be served at the end of the meeting.

Will the person who kindly removed a black note book and a Schlessinger's Chemistry from the back seat of a brown Pontiac car, parked outside the Redpath Library, between the hours of 5 and 6 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 9, please return same to Bill Gentleman.

McGill League against War and Fascism will be organized tonight at a mass meeting of students in Strathcona Hall. All students are invited to attend.

R.V.C. '36

The class picture of R.V.C. '36 will be taken on the steps of R.V.C. at 1.00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

NOTICE

McGill Historical Club will meet Tuesday evening, November 13th. Place of meeting: Home of Mr. T. Palmer Howard, 3261 Cedar Avenue, Montreal. Time of meeting: 8.30 p.m. Speakers: G. R. Garnham, Arts '35; and P. R. M. Farrell, Arts '35. Subject: Historical debate on the execution of King Charles I of England. Chairman: The President.

There will be a meeting of the Spanish Club on Wednesday, Novem-

ber 21 at 8.30 p.m. in the Grill Room of the Union. The Consul General of Spain will speak.

Lost: A grey eversharp pencil, probably in room 74 Eng. Building on Friday. Will finder please leave with Harry Grimsdale.

Lost: Key ring (five keys) on Saturday. Finder please leave at Bill Gentleman's office, Locker key No. 79.

Wanted: Two Types of Pros: Writing and Canadian Hand Book. Phone DE. 5320 between 6 and 10 p.m.

LOST.
Black and blue fountain pen on Saturday on McGill-College Avenue between St. Catherine Street and the Arts Building. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman. Reward is offered.

THE WORKSHOP

"Spreading the News"
4.00 o'clock—Entire cast. This will be the last rehearsal before the dress rehearsal.

Will all the scenery workers who appeared on Monday afternoon report to Lloyd Davies at 2.15 p.m.

Don't forget to bring overalls and old gloves for painting. It is absolutely essential that everyone appears as production is only a week away.

It is absolutely essential that all the stage crew report to Lloyd Davies at the Club Room not later than 2.15 p.m. Also will Miss Margaret Trueman meet Davies in the club room any time between 11.00 a.m. and 2.00 p.m. Monday without fail.

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NOTICE

Will the following please report to Miss Heasley at the Union:

BURLESON, H. S.
COLLARD, Edmund
DANCEY, T. E.
FOURNIER, S.
GRAY, Dorothy
MANLEY, C.
MACDONALD, S.
NUTTER, J. A.
O'CONNOR, John
PORTEOUS, J. F.
POLLACK, S. L.
TUCKER, W. W.
WALLACE, J. S.